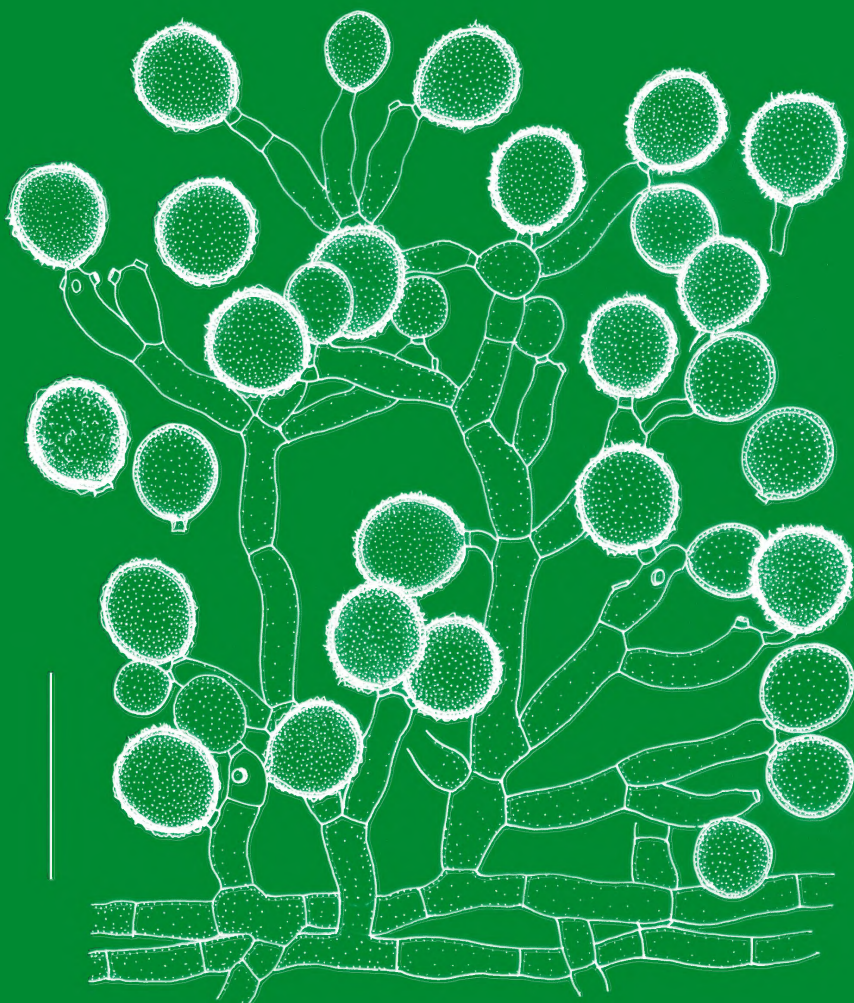


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METADATA NEW TO MYCOTAXON — Mike Richardson considerably expands our mycobiota offerings by posting comprehensive specimen ‘metadata’ on the MYCOTAXON website. As data representing a lifetime of coprophilous fungal collections made worldwide do not fit easily in PDF format, the substrates, localities, and species are provided in Excel spreadsheet. We thank Mike for generously sharing his data, now available to all researchers wishing to research the taxonomy or refine the nomenclature of this difficult group of fungi.

THE OXFORD COMMA VS ‘&’ — Many authors may wonder why we regularly insert blue-highlighted commas during our final editorial review. That is because MYCOTAXON uses the ‘serial’ comma (also called the Oxford or Harvard comma) “before ‘and’ or ‘or’ at the end of a series, regardless whether it is needed for clarification purposes” (Wikipedia).

Last evening, having just converted the next to last PDF for MYCOTAXON 130(3), we received a request from one author that we remove the ‘unnecessary’ comma from the running header ‘Denchev, Sipman, & Denchev’ so that it CORRECTLY reads ‘Denchev, Sipman & Denchev’. Noting that MYCOTAXON style dictates use of the Oxford comma, we explained that we did not want to change headers for only one paper.

Today’s grammatical research revealed, however, that placing a serial comma directly before the ampersand (&) is controversial. While not all experts agree, the ENGLISH USAGE AND STACK EXCHANGE advises, “In styles that use a serial comma, an exception is made before an ampersand, which is a display element, not a word. When an ampersand is used in a list, the serial comma is omitted because it’s visually jarring.”

We somewhat reluctantly agree that “X, Y, & Z” does seem a bit ‘weird’ and admit that ‘serial comma + &’ is never found in nomenclatural authorities. So enjoy the ‘extra’ commas in 130(3) — they will not stand before ampersands in MYCOTAXON 130(4)!

MYCOTAXON 130(3) presents 40 papers by 150 authors (representing 16 countries) and revised by 69 expert reviewers.

Within its pages are 2 new genera (*Phaeostilbelloides* and *Velloziomyces* from Brazil) and 28 species new to science representing *Anthostomella* from Argentina; *Antrodiella*, *Phlebiopsis*, and *Tubulicrinis* from India; *Artomyces* from Chile; *Blastophragma*, *Codinaea*, *Elmerina*, *Hansfordia*, *Inonotus*, *Marthamyces*, *Mirandina*, *Pachyphloeus*, *Pertusaria*, *Phaeomonilia*, *Sporidesmiopsis*, *Terriera*, and *Volvariella* from China; *Fuscoporia*, *Phaeostilbelloides*, *Selenodriella*, *Selenosporella*, *Velloziomyces*, and *Xylomyces* from Brazil; *Ocellularia* from Vietnam; and *Cytospora* from the United States.

In addition to more detailed descriptions, range extensions, and new hosts for previously named taxa, we also cover the toxic effects of *Mycenastrum* in Mexico and offer a newly established synonymy for *Pyrenochaeta cava*.

Warm regards,

Lorelei L. Norvell (*Editor-in-Chief*)
2 October 2015

